STEGLER DECLARES BOY-ED SENT LODY

Asserts Naval Attache to Ambassador Here Dispatched Spy on His Mission.

Continued from First Page.) man, I was informed, that knew the detalls of Lody's mission. When I asked Captain Boy-Ed about it, he smiled and daid nothing."

The officials who are investigating the case hinted today that they believed enough evidence has been obtained to warrant other indictments.

Captain Boy-Ed, the naval attache of the German Embassy in Washington, and who maintains an office on the eighth floor at [1 Broadway, brands as falso the statements of Richard Stegler to the effect that the captain was the head of a German secret service organization in this country, one of the purposes of which was to get German reservists into England as spies by supplying them with false passports of the United States State Department.
Stegler is a prisoner charged with ob-

A third man named by Stegler in his confession as one of the parties to the conspiracy has been arrested.

Held In \$15,000 Bail.

The man arrested is Richard Madden, of 231 Madison avenue, Hoboken, the dance hall man, in whose name the passport to be used by Stegler was ssued. Madden is an American citizen. By giving to Stegler certain information, including his birth certificate, it is alleged, he made it comparatively easy for Stegler to get a passport under the name of Richard Madden.

Stegler and Gustave Cook, a waiter in Hoboken hotel, who is charged with having induced Madden to consent to let Stegler impersonate him, are held in sio, 100 bail each, and a similar amount was fixed by United States Commissioner Houghton in the case of Madden. Charles H. Griffiths, of Rector street, is counsel for Stegler.

Mr. Griffiths said that when Stegler is the stepler of the stepler of the stepler.

Figure 1 of the proposal that he go to England as a German spy and announced his intention of remaining in the United States, another man, supposedly a German reservist, was procured to go to England in his place. This man according to Stepler, sailed This man, according to Stegler, salled for England with a bogus passport in his pocket, on the Cunarder Franconia, and is due in Liverpool within the next

day or two.
Stegler not only said that Captain
Boy-Ed had engineered the spy plot that
cost Lody his life, but declared that in cost Lody his life, but declared that in his dealings the matter progressed to the point where the money that was to be paid his wife, for her support, while he was in England, was discussed. Captain Boy-Ed, Stegler told Mr. Griffiths; agreed to pay to Mrs. Stegler \$150 a month while he was in England, and furthermore sured that in the and furthermore agreed that in the event the British discovered his mis-sion and he met the fate of Lody, Mrs. Stegler was to receive \$150 a month from the German government as long as she lived. Stegler said he told his wife of the agreement to pay to her the amount named, and she asked him what guarantee he could give that the money would be paid as promised.

Confesses To Wife. Stegler said that when he asked for a guarantee he was unable to get it, in writing, and that when asked how then was his wife to get it he was inmed it might be managed through the medium of some German shipping man or German steamship officer.

When Stegler reported back to his wife, he said, she got from him the real story behind his proposed trip to England. That was the beginning of the end of the conspiracy so far as he was concerned. Stegler said that in his first negotiations with Captain Boy-Ed he met the naval officer at his office at 11

in his business a man who was a good linquist and that if I should come across such a man I should send him to Ger-many. As Mr. Stegler had informed me that he could speak a number of lan-guages, I thought that he might fill the

position.

"As Stegler was absolutely without means I advanced to him some money on account of his traveling expenses a sensation at Coney Island, when a From information I received later, I large number of young persons romped came to the conclusion that he was not gayly in the snow, clad only in bathing came to the conclusion that he was not a suitable person for this position, and so informed him. When I asked him to return the money I had advanced, he told me that he was not in a position to do so, but he promised that he would return at least one-half of the amount as soon as possible. The impression that Stegler wishes to create, that the real

British Press Tenders "Condolences" to U. S. On "Abuse" of Hospitaliay

LONDON, Feb. 26.-Revelations in the tem in that country excite considerable continues to improve.

GIRL TO BE IMMORTALIZED BY FRISCO FAIR



MISS AUDREY MUNSON.

As Model For Figure in Fair

Miss Audrey Munson, of New York

Buffalo Bill at His

CODY, Wyo., Feb. 26.-Col. William I

showman, is seventy years old today.

of the commercial organization of Cody with "Buffalo Bill" as the guest of

HAVANA, Ark., Feb. 26.-Two mask-

ed men held up the bank, taking every

The robb. s forced the president, Dr. J. A. Mitchell, to leave town with them. Mitchell was found unharmed in the mountains eleven miles from town. A

Army and Navy

son; to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.

Loot Vault of \$4,000

Abduct Bank Head and

cent, more than \$4,000.

osse is in pursuit.

Despite his advancing years the famous Indian fighter is as erect, walks with as firm a step, and rides as well

Souvenir.

cere and respectful condolences on this gross abuse of her hospitality and on the insult to her flag." NEW YORK VENUS TO **Boy-Ed Conspicuous**

In German Navy Affairs

Captain Boy-Ed, son of a Turkish father and a German mother, who is a popular novelist in the fatherland role in the development of the Kaiser's Miss Audrey Munson Selected Pythians Elect Kimmel navy. For five years previous to his asignment to the naval attacheship of the German embassy at Washington Boy-Ed served at the imperial navy department in Berlin as the chief lieutenant of Grand Admiral Von Tirpitz. secretary of the navy. His official itle was chief of the "news division" of the navy, and practically the en- City, has been chosen as the model for

devoted to making propaganda in the press and in parliament on behalf of the Kaiser's regularly recurring naval expansion legislation. Each increase in the German fleet under von Tirpitz's shrewd administration used to be premesotiations with Captain Boy-Ed he met the naval officer at his office at 11 Broadway, but that after a few meetings and at Captain Boy-Ed's request he always met him at the German Ciub.

Captain Boy-Ed declared that the confession to all intents was made up of a tissue of falsehoods.

"I wish," said Captain Boy-Ed, "to make clear the following points.

"Mr. Stegler came to me several weeks ago, like many other German-Americans, because he had no position and was badly in need of money. He here told me that he was a reservist hor was he ever in my employ. I made an effort for quite a while to secure employment for him, but did not succeed in doing so.

"I have no knowledge as to the manner in which Mr. Stegler obtained a passport. I may add that I never asked Mr. Stegler to deliver his passport to me, as I had no interest whatever in obtaining it.

Version of the Trip.

"Mr. Stegler's statement that there is in existence a German secret service association or bureau or other like organization in this country is false. There is no such organization and never was one.

The German fleet under von Tirpitz's shrewd administration used to be preceded by a comprehensive press cambed administration used to be preceded by a comprehensive press cambed and aministration used to "èducate" public opinion as to the "urgent necessity" of more dreadnaughts and submarines.

The "English peril" was the favorite theme. Boy-Ed's "news division" was the favorite theme. Boy-Ed's "news division" was charged with the duty of supplying the material for these periodical campaigns. It was largely under his direction that the broad masses of the German nation were taught in their public prints and by reichstag debates on naval bills to believe in what the Kaiser called "the bildere need" of great German sea power. In 1910 Germans had been so successfully "educated" on this point that the bilder needs of of the ablest of German naval officers. He is tall, broad-shouldered, speaks English fluently like all the members of his service, and,

There is no such organization and never was one.

"As far as Mr. Stegler's intended trip to Germany is concerned, I have the following to say: While I was trying to obtain a position for Mr. Stegler I received a letter from a friend in Germany stating that he wished to employ in his business a man who was a good

Snow Bath Craze Invades Wisconsin

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., Feb. 26.-The snow bath craze, which recently created a sensation at Coney Island, when a suits, has struck Sheboygan.

Hazel and Mamie Zabel, outdoo sport enthusiasts and horsewomen of some ability, tried out the new stunt and enjoyed a full-fledged "swim" in the snow. Then they ran around the block clad in bathing suits only, to the wonderment and amazement of a number of citizens.

Mme. Bernhardt Receives Callers in Hospital

BORDEAUX, Feb. 26.-Mme, Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated United States as to the activities of an on Monday, was permitted by her phyalleged branch of the German spy sys- sicians to receive guests today. She

How She Moved Baring of Passport Scheme. NEW YORK, Feb. 38 .- The romantic the wife of Richard P. Stegler, who shuffled off." until her marriage was Miss Annette

Pope, of Atlanta, Ga.

CONFESSION URGED

an affecting meeting in the visitors' room. She said it was true that she had persuaded him to disclose what he knew when she found out what the plan he was considering involved. She was in tears most of the time. Her husband, she said, had intended to sail from New York on the Lusitania about three weeks ago.

"My husband received many telegrams and letters from Captain Boy-Ed," said Mrs. Stegler, "but as I could not read German I did not know what was said in them.

"It is because I am heart and soul an American that I persuaded my husband to give up his plan to work as a spy for Germany. I told him he had married an American girl and that he had no right to go ahead with the scheme which involved using that passport.

"Mr. Boy-Ed was wholly to blame. He was the leader. Whenever my husband needed money all he had to do was to go to to Mr. Boy-Ed and say," Give me \$100," and he got it.

"At first I thought that my husband was going to Europe to sell merchandise, and I believed I was going with him. Then I tecame suspicious. I would have become suspicious. I would have become suspicious sooner if I had been able to read German, because my husband received lots of letters signed "Boy-Ed," always accompanied by a request that they be reters signed 'Boy-Ed,' always accompanied by a request that they be returned immediately.

"When these letters or telegrams ar-

rived I called my husband on the tele-phone and spelled them out to him. I considn't understand the words. "My husband finally told what he knew about his connection with this plan because I had convinced him that t was the right thing for him to do as prospective American citizen. "I impressed it upon him that every advantage that he had secured in life had been attained through his residence in this country. I pointed out to him that he received his first opportunity for real work in his chosen field of literature here, and that he had received nothing but kindness at the hands of citizens of this country. "At any time he might have de-stroyed the documents, and thus have saved himself from this terrible situation. He said however, that some time the United States Government might

wish to know America was being used as a base for operations against the allies, and that then he would turn over SMLE FROM MEDALS allies, and that then he would turn over his passport and the other papers.
"It will be a blow to my family, but they will be proud, too, because my husband manfully has told the truth, con-

As Grand Chancellor

The fifty-first annual convention o the grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held at Pythian Temple last night. These officers were elected: Grand her son and his wife after his return chancellor, William A. Kimmel; grand from Cuba. He was made curator of tire "intelligence service" of that branch of the German war establishment was under his supervision.

His principal activities in Berlin were Francisco Fair. States mint to commemorate the San Francisco Fair. Hundreds of times before Miss Mun-Gasson (re-elected); grand master of ex-chequer, Frank B. Crown; grand mas-ter-at-arms, Francis H. Melick; grand inner guard, James N. Kline; grand outer guard, J. F. Skidmore; grand frus-tees, Thomas E. Landon, John Haskins, and Hugh Reid; grand lecturer, Perry P. Partick; representative to the su-P. Patrick; representative to the su-preme lodge, Mark Stearman; alternate oseph E. Connor.

Emigrant Girl "Makes Good;" Is Married Today

Hundreds of times before Miss Munson has been immortalized in bronze and marble. Her face and figure have been taken as the model for fully three-fifths of all the statuary which already graces the Courts of the Universe, the Four Seasons, and Abundance, and the lagoons and minarets of the exposition buildings.

Miss Munson lives in a modest apartment off Riverside drive, with her mother. In addition to being the most sought-after model in New York since she was fourteen, at which age she began her career in the studios, she is an accomplished musician and dancer. Considered by art critics as the possessor of a figure more nearly the counterpart of that of Venus than that of any other model discovered in a decade, she has posed for statuary which today is scattered over the entire land. ST. PAUL, Feb. 25.-Two years ago, Miss Mary Gyarmati, then sixteen years old, arrived in St. Paul following a long journey from Sopron, Hungary, to meet her brother Joseph. At the union depot an officer met her and told her today is scattered over the entire land.

In New York city she appears in the great gilded figure of Civic Pride, which surmounts the municipal building. She also posed recently for the Titanic memorial. her brother was awaiting trial for murdering his wife. Without an acquaintdering his wife. Without an acquaintunts the municipal building. She
used recently for the Titanic meseed recently for the Titanic mealo Bill at His

Seventieth Milestone

dering his wife. Without an acquaintance in the United States, and unable
to speak a word of the English language, the girl was forced at tender
age, into the world. Under the care of
nuns at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, she
made good. Today she was married to
Gesa Domokos, a fellow countryman,
who also has made good.

CODY, Wyo., Feb. 26.—Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), famous scout and Magic for Corns!

as in the past. His hair is now snow New, Simple, Common-Sense Way. white. It is also somewhat thinner, but long locks still flow from beneath Col-onel Cody's inevitable big black hat. Colonel Cody's birthday will be celebrated tonight with a banquet at which plates for seventy persons will be laid, one for each year of the veteran's life. The banquet will be under the auspices of the commercial organization.



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Two drops applied in a few seconds—
that's all. The corn shrivels, then
comes right off, painlessly, without
fussing or trouble. If you have ever
made a fat bundle out of your toe
with bandages; used thick, corn-pressing cotton-rights: corn-pulling sectioncomment in the London papers today. The Giobe says editorially:

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We can imagine no greater affront to the dignity of the United States, no more diagrant violation of the honorable proposals reach her each more diagrant violation of the honorable understanding which binds the embassies of every civilized power, than the use made by the German naval attache at Washington of his official position.

Thie sooner we realize that we are dealing with an utterly unserupulous fee, to whom all treaties are scraps of paper, all laws of war invalide, all decencies both of public and private life of no account, the better it will be for ourselves.

"We are not the guardians of America's inonor, nor do we pressume to instruct that great country on this point, seems the theory of the police after the guardians of a golden hairpin in the London papers today.

The sooner we realize that we are dealing with an utterly unserupulous for no account, the better it will be for one account, the better it will be for one account, the pressume to instruct that great country on this point, sirruct that great country on this point, seems and stole ivory carcings valued at \$2,000 hecame the theory of the police after the guardians of a golden hairpin in the stolen.

The sooner we realize that we are dealing with an utterly unserupulous for paper, all laws of war invalide, all determined to the propose of the police after the corne shrivels, then come right off, palnessly, without fusions, at Ante Cruz del Sur; hardy at New York yard; Tonopah, at Key West; Des Meanes, at Guaranayabo at Guaranayabo and the safety of the police after the will be for one of every civilized power, than the principal role without suffering physical fatigue.

BOSTON. Feb. 26.—That a woman and the danger of the police after the sum of the principal role without suffering physical at Key West; pes Meanes, at Guaranayabo and cruz del Sur; the sum of the principal role without suffering physical at Key West; pes Meanes, at Guaranayabo and

MOTHER OF NATIONAL BY PATRIOTIC BRIDE HERO NEEDS HELP

Mrs. Richard P. Stegler Explains Lies in Free Ward of Casualty Hospital-Son Martyr to Science.

Continued from First Page.) note in the second act of the passport what might have become of my own drama now being staged is struck by wife, mother, and children, had I, too,

Though Dr. Carroll's fears were not realized at the time, his aged mother, Mrs. Stegler visited the German re- at Casualty Hospital, today told The servist in the Tombs, and there was Times of the pitiful struggles she had an affecting meeting in the visitors' had for the last few months, how she room. She said it was true that she sought refuge, at nearly midnight, at

the Burlington apartment, have been taking a deep interest in Mrs. Carrell. Mrs. Eberley, a membar of the board of lady managers of the hospital, has visited her frequently, as have Mrs. Haley and her daughter.

Mrs. Haley had the mother taken to Casualty Hospital when she visited Miss Carroll's apartment, at 2037 H street northwest, and saw that the young woman, was over burdened with the care of both an invalid mother and sister, and was not able to procure work to care was not able to procure work to care for them both.

Mrs. Carroll lived with her daughter-

in-law at 1433 Clifton street until last April, when the younger woman mar-ried again and moved to Cincinnati. Martyrs To Science.

With Major Walter Reed, another ame scientists conjure with, Major 'arroll and Surgeons Jesse Lazear and A. Agramonte, went to Cuba for the series of remarkable experiments, in

which they gave themselves over to martyrdom for science, and established the cause of yellow fever infection so clearly that never since has there been a plague like those which, in one year, 1878, carried off 16,000 lives in the vicinity of New Orleans.

Upon the heels of this quartet, Col. W. C. Gorgas, of Panama canal fame, W. C. Gorgas, of Panama canal fame, now surgeon general, went to Havana and instituted measures to eradicate

the yearly epidemic that carried off thousands there. In September, 1801, the last case of yellow fever originated in Havana, and since then Cuba has been exempt from the plague. Picturesque Career.

Major Carroll's mother came from England to this country to live with

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Plenty of fresh air in the bedroom and a good application of Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve over the throat and chest at the first sign of trouble, will keep the little chaps free from colds without injuring their diges-tions. 25c, 50c, or \$1.00.

What War Moves Mean By J. W. T. MASON.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-If the fleet of the allied powers succeeds in forcing the Dardanelles it will be one of the most remarkable naval vic-tories in history. The strait is be-tween one and four miles wide, and is forty miles long.

Heavily fortified works command the waterway from both sides, while mine fields present an even more formidable obstacle to a hostile fleet. The mines are believed to be laid in seven rows. A single narrow channel has been left free for the passage of Turkish warships, but it can be closed quickly if the Anglo-French fleet passes the entrance

french fleet passes the entrance forts. Inefficient use of the Dardanelles defenses by the Turks, coupled with good luck on the part of the attacking ships must operate together to give the allies victory. That the Turks are capable of gross inefficiency, even under German supervision, has been demonstrated by the severe defeat recently inflicted on the Ottomans by Russia's Cau-

supervision, has been demonstrated by the severe defeat recently inflicted on the Ottomans by Russia's Caucasian army.

Once through the Dardanelles the Anglo-French warships would have to steam about 139 miles through the Sea of Marmora before reaching Constantinople. The second passage would be far less dangerous than the first, for the Marmora sea is too wide to be commanded by shore batteries. A few inferior island defenses and mines would be encountered, and if the Turkish fleet were ordered into action further slight resistance might develop. But Constantinople cannot be defended properly except along the Dardanelles. Once the strait is forced, Constantinople is doomed.

The fall of the Turkish capital Would be of immense commercial advantage to the allies. It would per-

sia's heip, would be a matter for much silent rejoicing in those two countries.

It would mean that the western powers, and not Russia, would have the deciding voice in determining the future status of the Turkish capital and the Dardanelles. If the Slavs were to subdue Constantinople, Russia would hold out for absolute sovereignty over the conquered territory. This is the last thing England and France desire, and Italy, Greece, Bulgaria, and Roumania also would object to it.

Sir Edward Grey, yesterday in the house of commons, very carefully distinguished between his approval of Russia's desire to have access to the sea and Constantinople's annexation by the Slavs. Russia can have the access she desires if Constantinople and the Dardanelles are neutralized. If the Anglo-French feet does its work, Anglo-French statesmanship will find an appropriate neutralizing formula which will prevent the Slavs failing heir to the Turkish empire, but will allow them free movement between the Black sea and the Mediterranean. Washington University, Medical School Killed by Tack; In his work at the Army Medical School, seem he was closely associated with Gen. George M. Sternberg, then surgeon general, and still a resident of Washinston. \$2,700 for Widow

general, and still a resident of Washington.

Major Carroll's whole career was picturesque, and his reunion with his mother recalled the day he had run away from his home in England when but fifteen years, because of a disappointment in a boyish love affair.

He went to Canada, and then came to the United States, and. to quote him, "drifted into the army." He became a hospital steward, and later obtained a leave of absence to study medicine. He communicated with his parents about this time and, in 1888, he married Miss Jennie Lucas, of Cleveland.

From that time his ambiton was to have a home where he could bring his mother from across the seas to join his wife and children. Because of his studies at the University of Maryland and at Columbian, and his details in various parts of the country, including the World's Fair he was not able to do the ded when an anesthetic was being administered, last June.

The labor board of the Washington Navy Yard is seeking toolmakers who are elligible for appointment to vacancles. A non-educational civil service examination to establish a list of eligibles will be held April 1. Toolmakers at the local yard receive from \$2.28 to \$4.08 a day.

Mrs. Cramer has three small children.

Dr. Ludlow Speaks

Dr. Clara Ludlow spoke at a meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' makers at the local yard receive from \$2.28 to \$4.08 a day.

mit Russia to resume her trade with the world at large, thus relieving in part the financial embarrassment of the Czar's empire; it would allow Russia's immense grain supplies to be sont to France and England, thus reducing the price of bread; and it would place at the disposal of the allies many merchantmen now bottled up in the Black Sea.

The last result would be particularly acceptable to England. Army transport and naval patrol requirements have seriously depleted the British merchant marine, and it is impossible to find enough ships at present to care for England's export trade.

Capture of Constantinople by France and England, without Russia's help, would be a matter for much silent rejoicing in those two countries.

Gen. John Floyd King, assistant register of the Treasury, and acting regis-ter since the resignation of Gabe E. Parker, December 31, is being urged for ppointment as register by his friends in Congress and in the Administration. General King has the backing of the General King has the backing of the Louisiana delegation and other Democrats, who point to his record as ample grounds for his advancement, General King is a veteran of the civil war, and was for eight years a member of Congress from Louisiana. He has been a life-long Democrat.

Urge Promotion of King

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wife and children. Because of his studies at the University of Maryland and at Columbian, and his details in various parts of the country, including the World's Fair, he was not able to do this until after his heroic work in Cuba.

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Work at Navy Yard

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OUTSTANDING INSURANCE, DEC. 31, 1914......\$1,494,234,342

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR IN 1914	\$	136,867,367
ADMITTED ASSETS, DEC. 31, 1914	\$	536,376,840
GENERAL INSURANCE RESERVE \$441,198,83	7	
OTHER LIABILITIES 9,866,63	7 \$	451,065,474
SURPLUS RESERVES: For Distribution to Policyhold-		
ers in 1915 \$12,287,75	7	
Held awaiting apportionment upon deferred dividend policies 62,148,86	5	
For Contingencies 10,874,74	. \$	85,311,366
GROSS INCOME FROM INVESTMENTS	\$	23,734,855
PREMIUM INCOME	\$	54,579,766
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS IN 1914	\$	56,700,461
DEATH CLAIMS PAID IN 1914	\$	19,919,461

98 1/2% of the Death Claims paid in the United States and Canada were settled within twenty-four hours after receipt of due proof of death.

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